



MARGARET WEBER



KLANE ROBISON

ASB Selects Junior Pair to Rule Over Traditional May Day Festival

Margaret Weber of Greenleaf, Idaho, will rule GFC's annual May festival on May 3. Klane Robison, who is from Manitou Springs, Colorado, will serve as cardinal.

The May rulers, both juniors, were chosen by student body vote in last week's election, held exactly one month before the event. Following tradition, the college women named the cardinal while the men's vote determined the queen.

Royal Pair Chooses Upperclass Attendants

A four-couple court has been selected jointly by the regal pair.

Attendants from the junior class are Rosetta

Ballard from Plains, Kansas, and DeForrest Fletcher of Friday Harbor, Washington; Marjorie Larrance of Greenleaf, Idaho, and Harry Ryan from Dayton; as well as junior Melda Chandler from Sprague River accompanied by senior Larry Wyman of Hometown, Idaho, and senior Priscilla Doble with junior Harold Weesner, both from Newberg.

Council-Picked Generalissimos Name Assistants

The student council has appointed junior Melda Chandler and Leland Brown as co-generalissimos to plan 1952's May Day.

The generalissimos chose Janet Hinshaw and Jim Liedke to head the ping-pong and horseshoe tournaments respectively.

Traditionally, the SCU has charge of the May breakfast. Preparation of the meal at noon will be managed by Jennie Adams and at evening by Ruth Canfield and Myra Sullivan.

Heads Plan Program, Publicity

The royal dais and bower will be designed and decorated by Gerald Lemmons, last year's May cardinal, and Virginia Winters; Donna Jefferson will arrange for the May pole program. Music for the May pole winding and the public address system will be controlled by Ted Eichenberger.

The Crescent

Volume 63, No. 12

GEORGE FOX COLLEGE, NEWBERG, OREGON

Tuesday, April 15, 1952

George Fox College Schedules Second Missionary Conference This Week-End

This week-end will see George Fox students actively studying the tried phases of missionary work. The second annual GFC missionary convention is scheduled to begin Friday night, April 18, and continue through Monday morning, April 21.

Friday and Saturday evening sessions will be held in the college auditorium, Sunday morning and evening sessions in the Friends church. The closing session Monday morning will be in the college auditorium.

Featured in the opening session Friday will be the film, *Each in His Own Tongue*, just released by the Wycliffe Bible Translators. This film gives a down-to-earth demonstration of language reduction methods. Students will remember the film, *O for a Thousand Tongues*, shown in chapel last December, which was also filmed by the Wycliffe Bible Translators. Their new sound-color film, *Each in His Own Tongue*, is an up-to-date presentation of missionary work, reported to be of vital interest to college students.

Dr. Paul Parker Jr., son of GFC's president and a medical missionary from Africa, will be the main speaker Saturday evening. Dr. Parker Jr. will conduct a forum on missions. Opportunity will be given to answer questions presented by the students and audience.

Mr. Dean Hollingsworth, on furlough from the Orinoco River Missions in Venezuela, S. A. where he had charge of the education work of that mission, is scheduled to speak in the Sunday morning session. The Sunday evening service

will be taken up with a missionary film. Contacts have been made to secure *The Cry of the Orient*, a film sponsored by the Oriental Missionary society.

The closing session of the convention on Monday morning will be handled by Dr. Forrest Forbes, a former missionary to the Far East.

Publicity Dept. Uses Larger Mail List

College publicity is being increased through the use of Uncle Sam's mail service, Harley Ankeny, director of public relations here, announced last week.

Ankeny is now in the process of assimilating the names of all Quaker high school students in the Northwest. Approximately one-half of these are now on file, he reports. Using this list as a guide to possible prospective students, the relations department hopes to interest more students in George Fox and ultimately increase the college enrollment.

Also added to the department's mailing list has been the name of every member of Oregon Yearly Meeting of Friends.

Class to Sponsor Tryouts This Week

The *Shadow*, a one-act melodramatic mystery play by Elsie M. Englund, has been selected to be given as the climax of the May day activities on Saturday, May 3. The play production class chose the play and will sponsor its casting and production. Tryouts will be held this week.

Captain Drew's plantation in West Virginia is the setting of the play, with the time being the present. The plot is centered around "the shadow" which each night frightens Captain Drew's guests. Finally, the problem is solved when one brave guest shoots at the shadow.

Included in the cast are Susan and Elijah, colored servants; a real estate man, O'Blair; Mrs. Drew, a dignified, elderly Southern gentlewoman; a young widow, Mrs. Theresa Sherwood; Henri Flemish, a sauve lawyer; Captain Drew, gentleman; his daughter, Mary; a young man, John Raylor; and an electrician.

There's a Friend Abroad for You

Would you like to write to someone in a distant land or here at home?

The Student Letter Exchange makes it possible to exchange personal letters in English with fellow students of foreign countries.



THE QUAKER SINGERS, George Fox college's twenty-nine voice a cappella choir, under the direction of Mrs. Lydia McNichols (not shown), as they appeared in concert on their spring tour of Idaho and Washington.

Board Names College Administrator

A three-man committee, composed of Donald McNichols, Dean of the college, Paul Mills, instructor in Bible, and Harlow Ankeny, director of public relations, has been named by the George Fox board to assume the administrative duties of the college on May 30 if no successor to Dr. Paul E. Parker has been hired by that time.

The announcement was made at a called meeting of the college board's executive committee Thursday evening and is relative to the resignation of President Parker on March 28.

Juniors Hold Plans For Banquet Secret

Secrecy veils the traditional junior-senior banquet, annual highlight of the campus calendar, which is scheduled for Friday, April 25. The juniors will again honor the upperclass seniors.

The location of the formal affair remains unrevealed until the evening of the big event; however, the committee in charge reported to the juniors at a recent class meeting that plans are well underway as to the specific arrangements regarding the place.

Dan Barham of Salem, junior class president, announces that several committees are planning other surprises appropriate to the occasion. Committees include Melda Chandler, Margaret Weber and Leland Mrown for decorations; Gene Mulkey, Harry Ryan, Lucille Lewis, Janet Hinshaw and Harold Weesner are planning the program; and Melda Chandler has written the invitations.

Students Celebrate 'Happy Birthday'

The second annual all-school birthday dinner party was held on April Fool's day.

The July picnickers, thirteen strong, walked off with the prize for decoration and theme, a box of candy. John Fankhauser announced the decision, reached in conference with the other judges, Mrs. Fankhauser and Harlow Ankeny. After naming the victors, Mr. Fankhauser gave honorable mention to March, May, June and December, co-winners of second place.

For the dinner, party-goers were divided into eleven groups according to their birth date. Only August had no representative. Each group offered an original program, beginning with January and ending with December.

Highlights of the program were the "April fool song" by April's trio of representatives; music in the summer mood by May-born flutist Robert Jordan and July songsters, who harmonized on "Oh, What a Beautiful Mornin'!"; Harry Ryan's trumpet solo for September "School Daze"; and Dick Zeller's Santa stunt, put on with the aid of Rosemary (Rudolph) Ramsey.

Impromptu table ditties, Christmas carols and the costumes of July, September, May and December added interest to the birthday festivities.

EASTER DEVOTIONALS GIVEN

The regular evening devotions for dinner last week were a series on Easter: Gethsemane, Calvary and the resurrection.

GF Singers Return From Spring Tour

The Quaker Singers returned yesterday from a ten-day tour of Idaho and Washington.

Mrs. Lydia McNichols, director, announced that the twenty-nine voice choir was well received at every church, with capacity crowds in some instances.

A mishap with the chartered Greyhound bus occurred near Bend, Oregon. The motor caught afire, so they exchanged it for a Trailways bus. They resumed their traveling with no serious damage done.

Their scheduled concerts in Idaho were at Friends churches in Hometown, Greenleaf, Boise, Nampa, Federated church of Grangeville and Hayden Lake. In Washington they sang at Spokane, two churches in Tacoma, Everett, Seattle and Bremerton Presbyterian church. Their final concert was at Seattle Pacific college during chapel period yesterday morning, after which they returned to Newberg.

John Fankhauser, maintenance manager of the school and assistant pastor of Newberg Friends church, traveled with the choir for the purpose of promoting George Fox college.

Additional material on page 2.

SCU ELECTIONS THURSDAY

SCU elections will be held this Thursday during the regular student body chapel period, President Randall Emry announces.

The voting was postponed from last week's previously announced date in order to allow the choir, then on tour, to participate.

The Lighter Side

William Penn Visits GFC

William Penn is on the campus and will be staying for some time if the weather permits.

Mrs. Merrell Dade, college librarian, discovered that he was in the vicinity and arranged his coming to school.

Because of his sensitiveness to the winter atmosphere, Mr. Penn has been living in a glass house where he has the advantage of Newberg's sunlight without the cold temperature; but now that spring is here he will make his home on GFC's sunny campus.

Oh, by the way—William Penn has a new variety of camellia with huge dark red blossoms.

The Crescent

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Revive Those Traditions

Why will there be no May day parade? What has happened to Bruin Jr.? And has everyone forgotten we have a beautiful stone, outdoor fireplace? At one time these played an important part in school life, but now they are only past tradition.

I hear alumni of George Fox say, "Why, Bruin Jr. scrambles were half the fun of college! The May day parade was a high spot of the festival. When spring came student prayer meetings met around the fireplace. It was an activity center for many a weiner or marshmallow roast, also."

Now the picture is entirely different. Bruin Jr. has been in hibernation for almost a year. We don't want a parade because it involves too much. The fireplace is still here, but until last week it was surrounded by dead leaves and fir boughs.

So you say there is no life on the campus? "Things are just too dull" is the reason we give for acting like infants. There would be more life if we would only revive the old tradition of our school. Juvenile? Isn't using a little ingenuity in fellowship and worship up-building to a person's character? Come on, kids, let's get some of the old traditions out of mothballs; they're as good as new.

—B.B.

We present to you our guest editor, Paul M. Mills, associate professor of Bible.

Christ or Barabbas?

God "hath in these last days spoken unto us by his Son." God began speaking to a lost race in the Garden of Eden. Through pictures and stories He continued this revelation, but the culmination of His message was in the person of the incarnate Christ. In Jesus, God said all that He had to say to man. He was and is Heaven's last word to the sinner. The climax of His message was in the cross. Here we have the most illustrious picture of unselfishness, sympathy, devotion and love to be found anywhere. Mount Calvary is the mountain of divine love.

On the other hand, the climax of sin was in putting Him there. From the cesspool of iniquity issues no fouler stench than from the passions which clambered for the blood of the just One. The darkest emblem of infuriated, passionate, diabolical hatred; the height of selfishness and the grossest ingratitude were all manifested when men rejected Jesus Christ and chose Barabbas.

Who was this Barabbas? He was a thief, a murderer, a notorious criminal but, more than that, he was the alternative to choosing Christ. Surely the men who made this choice did not glory in the thought that a murderous robber would be loose in their society or that their homes and families would be subjected to the possible indignities of such a hardened criminal but they did not want Jesus and the alternative before them included these liabilities.

How could these men reject Jesus? He had fed their hungry, healed their sick and done no one harm. He had broken up the funeral processions and bound up the broken hearts.

How can America choose the fallen stars of Hollywood with their practice of unholy and immoral living and their display of crime and reject Christ? Does America want drunkenness, insecurity, war, bribery, injustice? Perhaps not, but the alternative to choosing Christ is choosing Barabbas, and all these things belong to his crowd. "What will you do then with Jesus who is called Christ?"

Campus Rambling With Spring Fever

By Larry

With a full week of sunshine behind us, a few of the more optimistic Oregonians have let their umbrellas dry out and then shoved them into the moth-balls with the winter woollens.

One of the traditional signs of spring fever seems to be instigated by the budding of the cottonwoods and the first signs of trillium blossoms. The spades are sharpened, the trowel teeth straightened, and overnight the slickest city slicker becomes a son of the soil.

Life Through Death

"Thou expirest! Author of life, Death rages against Thee. But the scythe was broken On giving Thee its cruel blow . . ."

(From "The Cross," by Gertrude Gomez de Avellanida, translation by Charles Haworth.)

When death worked its work upon Christ and was unable to hold Him, the strength of death was broken forever. Love, in God, was proved supreme over death and hate.

Hence comes the joy of Christendom at the Easter season. As the new life of the season appears before man's eyes he remembers his new life, of which Christ's death and resurrection are the promise and expectation. Within him triumphs anew the everlasting hope, "Because He lives, I too shall live."

YFC Advances in Korea, Guam

An American sergeant and a 15-year-old Korean lad have teamed up to start Youth for Christ rallies in the city of Chun Chon, 50 miles east of Seoul.

American GI's recently have started YFC rallies in Guam.

The smell of the newly-turned "good earth," adds further excitement and, until the weeds begin to grow, we're all gardeners.

A few of the campusites have caught the spirit, and believe it or not, flowers are actually growing in the flower-beds around the dining hall entrance. I've spotted daisies and pansies—understand Mary Dade and Enid Briggs are responsible for the bit of beautification.

Yes . . . Spring's here, and still no lawn at Edwards. Let it never be said that those gals let any grass grow under their feet. If they were to facilitate their reducing exercises by walking the three additional yards the sidewalk requires and buy a package of grass seed, I am certain the situation would be improved.

Dean McNichols expressed a prevalent campus sentiment recently when he said that the only fault of our campus in spring is that it is not situated on the ocean beach. The beach week-enders give themselves away with the additional pigmentation they bring back.

Well, if I don't stop, summer will be here. . . .

Alliance Alters; Altho Aches Aid Erring Editors, Erroneous Editing

By Betty

The Crescent comes out tomorrow morning! There is no news—what's in isn't ready to go. This fact stares me in the face: this paper just isn't working out too smoothly.

I'm nervous, hands are shaking, knees knocking, head aches—some people, Prof. McNeely for example, would say I was frustrated.

I glance at Jo trying to finish her column. She looks as if she's gone mad; she's frothing at the typewriter!

Ex-editor Larry Wyman is helping the staff because the "right-hand" man to the "left-handed" girl is away with the Quaker Singers. Larry is the only one in the office with even "horse sense". In a pinch he proves he can do a little "stable thinking."

Re-writes, leads, headlines, length, balance—all are a jumble. What does this say? "Clifton Ralphs, senior, went to Idaho by way of Bed." I scratch my head . . . Uh? Oh yes, insert "n." It must be referring to Bend, Oregon. I wish reporters' typewriters would spell correctly. Oh my, here's a worse one: "The basketball team was given a special beast for winning the championship." The only beast on the campus I know are Bruin Jr. and . . . Ooops! Almost forgot this isn't the gossip column. I think that it must mean "feast." You know, I hardly think that was the typewriter's mistake. It must have been a miscalculation of the reporter's Columbus method—seek, discover, then land.

Whew! Paper almost ready for the press. Now to read a proof of the page. What? "Basement Museum Mystery Revealed Full Auditorium," and "Miss Doble Sings Final Program to."

There must be some mistake. No wonder there's a sign in the prine shop, "Miles' Nervine for the Heart."

Our evening meal served by the Homedale Friends church was really delicious. Unusually so.

By now its Sunday afternoon (April 6), nearly evening. We have finally tackled that lovely Bach number in public. It really smelled at Homedale, but we've sung it with hardly a real boner twice now.

Excuse the handwriting. We aren't traveling, but the bus is moving—from all the internal struggles and friendly little pillow fights.

Will try writing more later. 'Bye. Hope some of this is of interest, even if not of journalistic importance. Your roving reporter,

The Friendly Philosopher

Well I guess everyone made it back from the spring vacation O.K. I sure did like the idea of a little time out, only one complaint however; I was just getting used to the new way of life when Monday rolled around and time to come back to school. That group of about thirty sleepy eyed, tired looking individuals you see dragging about the campus is the George Fox college a cappella choir, they tell me.

I don't know why we should have vacations now that we're college bred; they say that's a four-year loaf.

I can't figure out which had the most fun, the choir of the ones who stayed at school. Here on the campus sophomore Virginia Peters was seen with junior Leland Brown. Jack Wing and Rosemary Ramsey, both botany students, went for numerous canyon walks.

How'd you like that birthday dinner the other night? Just about as good as a three-ring circus, I figure. Very interesting program with Jerry "Abe Lincoln" Carr, Dick "Santa Claus" Zeller, Rocky "Flute Boy" Jordan, and a very musical trio from April, no "foolin'" about it.

We hear the bacteriology class had roast bacteria the other morning, and Mr. Royle and Bob Sharpless got red faces. Somethin' on the incubator went hay-wire and the whole works got a little too warm. It was reported that Dwight Huss, eminent science student, and his partner Marjorie Larrance dashed all over the building trying to find some new agar tubes (whatever they are).

Horseshoe season is here again and the big question in everybody's head is, can anyone beat last year's champ, Melda Chandler?

A certain brown-eyed freshman girl from southern Oregon was plenty glad to see a certain fellow from Idaho back on the campus the other day. We'll not let out any names but her initials are Wanda Smith, and I heard someone call him Marion Clarkson.

We understand Prof Royle has been pairing the botany students off in groups of two to collect flowers. Our pick for top group goes to Rosemary Ramsey and Paul Ralphs, with Betty Brown and "Senator" Gene Brown a close second. Please note that was Gene Brown, not Gene Comfort.

Speaking of my boss, that reminds me, she ran into a little difficulty over that April Fool's notice in the last issue of Ye Olde Crescent. First it was to the Dean, and then she made a trip to the United States Post Office. It all worked out all right, and I kinda think Betty will be with us awhile longer.

Howard Pearson, treasurer of the school, and his wife Julia carried out plans for a trip to California via Medford. Jim DeLapp made a flying trip to Berkeley, California, with his folks taking his brother Bill, class of '51, back to camp where he leaves soon for duty in the Far East.

Well, I've gotta close now, but I remain yours for bigger and better spring vacations.

P.S.—By the way, don't believe anything you hear that fails to appear in this column—it's just talk. I report everything worth

Student Registers for '69

Curtis Baker Ankeny has submitted his pre-registration for enrollment at George Fox college in September, 1969, according to his parents, Gertrude and Harlow Ankeny.

His enrollment card states that he was born at 10:43 a. m., April 4, at the Salem General hospital. He weighed eight pounds, one-half ounce, and was twenty and one-half inches long. (What won't they ask for next on registration blanks?)

Before enrolling in class, he will reside with his parents in vet house No. 15. His father is pub-

WAKE UP! Students Voice Their Viewpoints Lacking World Affairs Interest

Dear Editor:
I have taken part in and observed various activities of the Fox college, I have noticed a marked lack of interest concerning the political conditions of our state, our nation, the world in which we live. I know, to a more or less extent, what is taking place around us. We know, but do we really understand? If we do, are we doing to make the world a better place to live in? We are aware of the numerous reports of fraud and deceit creeping even the highest government positions. We know that the people's minds are topsy-turvy by the coming presidential election. The war in Korea stirs us to pull useless statements "Oh, my! That's certainly bad!" from our lips, but what does it do?

Christian young people, especially, should be challenged to devote their time and energy to discussing and analyzing problems which are now confronting our nation and other nations. How can Christian leaders who know what they're doing influence and sway the masses? We cannot afford to sit back and say, "Oh, I'll never be a leader like you." Of course you won't if your mind is filled with biased, preconceived ideas not based on reality. George Fox college needs to place more emphasis on political discussions. If a club or discussion group were organized, with interesting, enlightening discussions, I believe there would be evident results in the outlook of our student body on world problems. Because this can happen, we, as students, need to become aroused and feel our Christian duty to God and to our country.

Dear Crescent Editor:

As a student of George Fox college and a reader of *The Crescent* I would like to take advantage of my privilege to—well, should I say "criticize our school paper". Or perhaps I should say "express my opinion."

By the way of compliment, I might say that for one with no more knowledge of journalism and no more knowledge of college newspapers than I have, it is rather difficult to make any suggestions; however, it is my opinion that some of the space in *The Crescent* could be used to better advantage. (I am not at all referring to the "gossip column.")

It seems that our paper could be improved by a column on current world affairs. Please don't reply, "Let's print something the students will read." I think everything that is printed is read by most of its readers; I am sure the world affairs column would be read by many. After all, shouldn't college students be interested in the happenings of today? The busy life that we live does not allow an abundance of time to keep informed on "what's going on." I would appreciate a good compact column on national and international events.

The problem of who the columnist might be is not a hard one. I think Professor Mackey Hill of our own faculty is the man for the job. Having had classes under Professor Hill, I have learned to greatly respect his knowledge of the world situation.

Respectfully yours,
An Interested Reader

Florest Presents Floral Arrangement At Trefian Meet

The next regular meeting of the Trefian Literary society will be held in the Canyon hall parlors next Thursday at 4 p. m.

At its most recent program, Mrs. Walter Jaquith, local florist, spoke on the selection and arrangement of flowers. Mrs. Jaquith also gave useful hints on making and keeping the flowers attractive longer.

A luncheon was given for the benefit of Trefian in the McNichols apartment on March 15. It is planned to have a similar luncheon in the near future. Ten girls are served at each of these, the money being used to purchase a silver tea set for the society.

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Rev. Hicks Speaks At Sunrise Service

Rev. Waldo Hicks, pastor of Springbrook Friends church, was the speaker at the all-city sunrise service held on the George Fox college campus Easter Sunday morning. His address was on the theme, "The Mending of a Broken Heart."

The seventy-voice Newberg high school choir presented the special music for the early morning service, an a cappella anthem by Williams, "Rejoice and Give Thanks."

Sponsoring the service was the Newberg Ministerial association, headed by Rev. Russell Pederson, pastor of the First Presbyterian church. The event, held annually, was attended by residents of Newberg and the surrounding vicinity.

Last year's speaker was Donald McNichols, dean of the college.

Chapel Talks Give Invitation, Values

Mrs. Lucy Clark Anderson, GFC instructor, told the college chapel audience recently the importance of an immediate reply to the "invitation to live."

"Jesus Christ invites you . . . Courtesy of a response (is) requested," Mrs. Anderson urged.

The invitation, she averred, is a four-fold challenge: (1) to permit the focus of God's searchlight on our sinful lives; (2) to confess petty sins; (3) to accept the sacrifice of Jesus Christ as the remedy; and (4) to go forth as living examples of what God can do with sinful lives.

'HABIT OF APPRECIATION'
Two weeks ago Friends pastor Ed Harmon presented his concern for GFC: "Learn to cultivate the habit of appreciation."

His valuable recipe for learning to "dwell on that which is true" (Philippians 4:8, Goodspeed translation) is, "Next time you are tempted to criticize, stop and write down all the things you agree with . . . and then . . . any criticism. The good will far outweigh the bad."

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FMF Delegates Adams, Miss Maekawa To Inter-Varsity Spring Conference

Yasuko Maekawa, GFC sophomore, and Bob Adams, president of the Foreign Missions Fellowship on the GFC campus, represented George Fox college at the spring conference of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship held at Camp Adams, Molalla, Oregon, the week-end of April 4, 5 and 6.

The group of over one hundred western Oregon college students spent the week-end in studying and discussing the theme, "What is Christianity?" and "How to Find God."

The conference was organized for the purpose of winning non-Christians to Christ through fellowship and study with Christians. The program was slanted on the college level, stressing the basis of Christianity, the man Jesus Christ, then discussing logical reasons and means of an individual's acceptance of Christ.

Saturday afternoon the group hiked through Silver Creek Falls state park.

WAA to Retreat To Nelscott Beach

WAA committee chairman Nancy Foley reports that the Woman's Athletic association will go to the "Chapel by the Sea" for its spring week-end retreat.

The WAA will spend May ninth through eleventh at the chapel grounds which are near the Nelscott beach on the Oregon coast. Since the three-fold purpose of the annual retreat is recreation, relaxation and refreshing of the inner self, no rigid routine will be followed.

FMF Sells Paper

A market has been secured for part of the FMF scrap paper, revealed Foreign Missions Fellowship president, Bob Adams, last week.

The group plans to deliver the paper to the purchasing transfer company in Portland this week. The price is \$.02 per pound, one ton of the paper has been contracted for. Markets are still being sought for the remainder of the paper.

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EDITOR'S NOTE: Thank you those constructive criticisms. suggestions will be seriously considered. In talking this problem over with college students some of them say that a college paper should contain only college news; world affairs should be in the care of the daily papers. We would like to hear more student opinion on this matter. Put your comments in the CRESCENT BOX.

Textile Students to Weave
Learning to weave on a loom is the latest project of the textile class, under the instruction of Miss Helen Willcuts, home economics teacher.

The loom, on which each girl will make a set of place mats, was loaned to Miss Willcuts. She purchased this table model last summer while attending Oregon State college.

Future projects of the seven textile students will be textile printing, printing, and dyeing.

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Sports Scoreboard

With the first game less than one week away, the baseball team looks quite good, although there haven't been enough men out to field two complete teams as yet.

The strongest position on the Quaker squad is first base, with Martin, who hit a phenomenal .545 last year, and Fertello, a regular in 1950, trying out. The outfield is also well fortified, with Andrews and Mardock almost sure starters unless one of them plays infield. The other outfielder will be selected from a group of good prospects, which includes Leland Brown, Harry Ryan, Marv Hampton, Clint Brown, Ron Barnick and Wally Delano. Leland Brown looks like an especially outstanding candidate.

The infield is the sore spot on Coach Nard McGrath's squad. Dave Elliott and Elmer Kendall look good at third, but an adequate keynote pair hasn't appeared as yet. A likely combination may be Verne Martin at short, and either Clint Brown or Sammy Andrews at second.

Dick Zeller and Dick Isgrigg give the McGrathmen a very capable receiving staff. Pitching may be a little weak, but Freshman Paul Ralphs has looked good in early tryouts. Another first year man, Dave Elliott, has shown up well.



Ralph Beebe

Students of the college are looking forward to the big "out of the red" party which will be sponsored by the MAA soon. The Quaker athletic forces are going to burn the mortgage on that night. After four years, athletic director George Bales has finally brought the department out of debt . . . and has a lot of good athletic equipment to show for his efforts during that time.

Last year, with only a fair degree of success, we predicted major league pennant winners. This isn't too dangerous an occupation, because by the end of the season in September, everyone has forgotten which teams were selected. So here we go again.

The national league looks like a tight four team race. Brooklyn lost big Don Newcombe to the army, but still appears the team to beat. We expect them to go strong during the summer, slip back in the stretch, but pull through by a game or two.

Philadelphia is the choice for second place. The "whiz kids" of 1950, who became the "fizz kids" last year, should return at least partially to form. The St. Louis Cards are a good choice to take third, if injuries don't hit too hard. New York's Giants, with Willy Mays in the service, Eddie Stanky managing the Cardinals, and Monte Irvin on the injured list, will be a surprise in any position above fourth.

A quick run-down of the second division finds the Boston Braves fifth, Cincinnati Reds sixth and Pittsburgh Pirates seventh, with the Chicago Cubs landing in the basement.

The top choice in the American league goes to Al Lopez' Cleveland Indians. A top-notch hurling staff is accompanied by good balance elsewhere, and should produce a winner. After three consecutive world championships it is hard to pick against the New York Yankees, but we don't think this is Casey Stengel's year. Old age has finally caught up with the Bombers, especially in the pitching department.

The Chicago White Sox were the surprise of the league last year, and should cop third this summer, ahead of the Boston Red Sox.

In the second division we choose the Detroit Tigers, Philadelphia Athletics, St. Louis Browns and Washington Senators in that order.

GFC Thinclads Run At Linfield Tri-meet

The GFC thinclads journeyed to McMinnville March 28 to compete against Linfield, and Oregon College of Education in a triangular meet on the Linfield oval.

In spite of the lack of depth Coach Woody Fletcher and his five-man squad racked up 27 points to follow closely on the heels of OCE which had 31½. Linfield easily won the meet, rolling up 103½ points.

The Quakers captured three first places, three seconds, one third and one fourth. Marv Hampton handily won the 440 yard dash in 54.1 seconds. Hampton also placed second in the 220 yard dash which was won in 24.8, and fourth in the javelin throw. Norm Winters came in second in the 880 and Paul Ralphs placed third in the same event. The winning time was 2:08.3. Ralphs placed second in the mile run and then came back and ran an 11:05.3 two-mile which gave him first place. His time in the mile was around 4:48. Elmer Kendall won a first on the pole vault with a jump of 11 feet.

The track squad will be participating in several other meets as the reason progresses.



GAY FOLEY

Gay Foley Takes Honors In Free Throw Tourney

First place in the intramural free throw contest in the gym on March 24 went to Gay Foley who made 18 out of 25 shots.

Her name will be engraved on the girls' free throw trophy which will be kept in the office.

Lavelle Robison and Marjorie Larrance placed second and third respectively.

Quaker Bat-men Make Initial Stand Against Reed Nine in Season Opener

The George Fox baseballers under Coach Nard McGrath open the 1952 season against Reed April 18 on the Griffin diamond.

The likely Quaker battery will find freshman Paul Ralphs on the hill with letterman Dick Zeller doing the backstopping. Another combination could be freshman Dave Elliott chucking and Dick Isgrigg catching.

In most practices to date, Coach McGrath has been using Verne Martin at first; Sammy Andrews, second; Dave Elliott, third; and Bill Mardock at short.

Outfield hopefuls include Leland Brown, Harry Ryan, Clint Brown, Ronald Barnick, and several others who will see lots of action during the season.

George Fox will compete with three other teams of the Metropolitan Collegiate conference, including Reed, Multnomah and Concordia colleges. The Dental and Medical schools won't field teams for the spring sport.

Although this year's outlook is not overly optimistic, the hitting could be good if last year's pace is maintained by returnees from that squad. Verne Martin hit .545, Sammy Andrews .333, and Dick Zeller, .250. Ralph Beebe, regular third baseman and .375 hitter last year is not playing because of outside work, but may do some pinch hitting. Bill Mardock returns as an outstanding swatsman from the 1950 team, and Pete Fertello, regular first sacker in '50 may turn out.

SEASON'S RECORD

- GFC 46, Salem News 57.
- GFC 58, Multnomah Bible 42.
- GFC 55, Willamette Frosh 75.
- GFC 45, Salem News 83.
- GFC 58, Western Evangelical Seminary 41.
- *GFC 56, Oregon Medical 40.
- GFC 56, Hillstoro Economy Drug 59 (overtime).
- GFC 47, Linfield Theta Chi 56.
- *GFC 55, Reed 51.
- GFC 70, Hillsboro Argus 55.
- GFC 49, Linfield Theta Chi 46.
- *GFC 62, Multnomah College 42.
- GFC 57, Multnomah Bible 35.
- GFC 38, Oregon Dental 46.
- GFC 83, Western Evangelical Seminary 56.
- *GFC 62, Concordia 64.
- GFC 63, Salem Christian 57 (overtime).
- GFC 64, Willamette Frosh 77.
- *GFC 71, Reed 63 (overtime).
- GFC 63, Hillsboro Economy Drug 60 (overtime).
- *GFC 60, Multnomah College 48.
- *GFC 64, Oregon Medical 58.
- *GFC 54, Oregon Dental 49.
- *GFC 64, Concordia 57.
- Won 16, lost 8; .667 per cent.
- *Denotes conference games.

Quakerettes Open Softball Season

The opening game for the girls' softball team is scheduled for April 17 with Marylhurst, and it will be a home game.

The GFC lineup for the season is: catcher—Virginia Peters, Lois Burnett; pitcher—Muriel Hoover, Nancy Foley, Dorothy Herrick; first base—Gay Foley, Muriel Hoover; second base—Dorothy Herrick, Muriel Hoover; third base—Margaret Weber, Elvena Kelly; short stop—Rosemary Ramsey, Jennie Adams, Louise Price; left field—Marjorie Larrance; center field—Marilyn Barnes; right field—Lea Wilkinson, Lois Burnett.

The tentative schedule is as follows:

- April 17—Marylhurst at GFC.
- April 24—Portland university at Portland.
- April 28—Salem academy at GFC.
- May 1—Linfield at GFC.
- May 6—Salem academy at Salem.
- May 8—OCE at Monmouth.
- May 15—Lewis and Clark at GFC.
- May 17—Multnomah School of the Bible at GFC.

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